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# FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

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THE MESSAGE will be found in to-day's paper. It is neither "plausible" nor "strengthy", but politically a milksop production

A SPEAKER ELECTED .- On Saturday the 19 week days fruitless endeavors, a Speaker was elected by an agreement between the democratic Mr Turney, Mr Spruance, Mr Walker, and Mr and whig parties that the member having the highest number of votes, should be Speaker. This resulted in the election of Mr Cobb, a democrat from Georgia, who is said to be every way tion we could have to him, is, that he did not and Mr Spruance. sign the "Southern Address" at the last Congress.

PLANK ROAD .- At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors, on Monday last, Col. Alexander Murchison Smith. was elected a member of said Board, to fill a vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr E. J. Lilly.

17 Phoenix Lodge. No 8. Free Masons, celebrated the 27th inst., in honor of St. John the Evangelist. A procession was formed and murched to the Fayetteville Hall, where the Hon. Robert Strange, P. G. M., publicly installed the officers for the ensuing year. An address was then delivered by E. L. Winslow, W. M., which is very favorably spoken of.

15- The Observer has been informed that we did not correctly state the conversation between Mr Deberry and another gentleman in regard to his declaration that he would not vote for Mr | man: Mr Atchison, Mr Greene, Mr Foote, and Winthrop. It is alledged that Mr Deberry did not positively state that he would not vote for Mr Winthrop

He may bing on either horn of the dilemma. his The Wilmington Aurora is inclined to be facetious and pungent upon the Directors of the Plank Road, because they do not carry it on to the river, and we have no doubt it will be; but and Mr Clarke. we ought to have mentioned in our remarks, upon which the Aurora based its strictures, that the Directors would have carried it to the River, but that our Town Commissioners passed a decree forbiding its entering the town at all, unless the Company should reliaquish the right to charge toll within the town limits.

We have since been informed, too, that our statement in regard to the Directors having taken counsel on the subject was not exactly correct. That is, there were legal opinions expressed, but the Board did not directly seek coun sel, nor was any written opinion given.

We may say to the Aurora, however, that prob bly we could tell it something that had it known before, it would have omitted its bit of pleasantry about the "gladsome light of jurisprudence" in and around Favetteville.

A CURIOUS CASE,-Mr John S. James was Harbor Master of Wilmington; out when the Taylor dynasty appointed Col. Rankin Collector. in place of Mr Bettencourt, the Colonel, to make room for his needy friends (we suppose) turned Mr-James out of his place, and appointed one of his own party.

This act Mr James declared illegal according to the letter and spirit of the law, and he gave notice to all persons that he was the Harbor Master according to law-that the law had been violated in appointing another, and that he should sue for his rights. Accordingly, he did sue, and the Magistrates gave in his favor.

### MIND YOUR P's AND Q's. The Wilmington Aurora, with a sly wink,

"Our neighbor of the Journal, speaking of a large turnip or potatoe, the other day, says

Does the Auror, mean to insinuate anything? If it does, it must recollect that our friends of the Journal are "nice young men," & they dont call poturnips beets; nor do they mean to say that turnips cant be mished with a spoon, or struck with a stick. What if they uid forget that the wagons that were so delighted with our Plank Road had tongues, it has been a good while since they played with a tin wagon, and four wooden

It is pleasant enough to be picked up occasionally, if the fellow that does it keeps his hands clean, and dosen't rumple your dicky,

THE GREATEST GAME of Chess we ever beard of, we find recorded in the Daily Delta, as against it. having been performed in Glasgow on the 5th Nov. A German named Harritz played against four picked players of the Glasgow chess club. a compliment. There were two games played at the same time. Two of the club sat at each board, but Mr Harritz at a distance, so that he did not see the boards; but he called out his moves on each

board, and they were made by his friends! from the board, against four men sitting at the to the minority (that is the free soilers.) board, were won by Mr H. in 41 hours.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The committee take much pleasure in announcing to the public that ao new case of Small Pox has occurred since their report of the 18th inst. They consider the disease as arrested, and that persons coming to town to transact business need apprehend no danger—The same sigilance will be maintained, and should any new cases occur (which is not anticipated) they shall be promptly re-

A. A. McKETHAN, JOSEPH AREY, JAMES SUNDY.

Dec. 25.

WM. McLAURIN.

At a called meeting of the Magistrates of the County of Cumberland at the Court House, on Monday the 24th inst.—Present Dr. B. Robinson, chairman of the County Court, Dr. Thos. N. Cameron, Charles Montague, D. G. McRae, Jonathan Evans. James Evans, Thos Lutterloh, Lake World M. L. Lake M. M. M. M. M. Lake John H. John Waddill, Jr., G. Deming, Charles P. Mallett, John H. Cook, Sampson Boon.—The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, many exaggerated and unfounded reports are in circulation relative to the disease prevailing in the town of Fayetteville, which are well calculated to siarm and deter persons from visiting the town; and whereas it hath been deemed proper that the Magistrates of the County should express their opinion on the subject, to aid in allaying these fears.

Therefore, resolved, That the Magistrates now assembled have reason to know, and so assure their fellow citigens a stressing the disease in the town of Fayetteville, and that they are continuing to use all proper means to prevent the contagion spreading in the county.

Resolved. That the Magistrates have full confidence in the report of the Board of Health, and assure the public that the said Board is composed of gentlemen of integrity, who will (as they have heretofore done) report fully every case that may occur.

Resolved, that it is the oninion of the Court, that there are constant of the court, that there had been demonstrated and unfounded reports are in circulation that twelve members in all, who should confer upon the best practical manner of organizing the House.

The written agreement between the parties was then produced and read, by which it appears that the whigs met in caucus on Wednesday night and resolved as above stated by Mr Ashmid and passed a similar resolution.

After a good deal of confusion and uproar, who will (as they have heretofore done) report fully every case that may occur.

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### THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19. In the Senate, a resolution was offered allowing Rev. Theobald Matthew, the Apostle of remperance, to sit within the bar of the Senate. Mr Berrien and several other Senators required to the rule. Others wished it passed immediately, but it had to lie over.

The following standing Committees were then organized. appointed by general consent:

On Foreign Relations .- Mr King, chairman; Mr Foote, Mr Webster, Mr Benton, and Mr Mangum On Finance.-Mr Dickson, chairman; Mr

Hunter, Mr Phelps, Mr Douglas, and Mr Pearce. session. This motion was not agreed to. On Commerce.-Mr Hamlin, chairman; Mr Soule, Mr Davis, Mr Dodge of Wisconsin, and

On Manufactures .- Mr Sebastian, chairman; 22d of December, after precisely three weeks, or Mr Butier, Mr Clarke, Mr Jones, and Mr

On Military Affairs.—Mr Davis of Missis-sippi, chairman; Mr Borland, Mr Greene, Mr

hields, and Mr Dawson. On the Militia .- Mr Houston, chairman; Mr worthy of the place. The only possible objec- Dodge of Wisconsin, Mr Morton, Mr Clemens,

On Naval Affairs .- Mr Yulee, chairman; Mr Mason, Mr Badger, Mr Bright, and Mr Miller. Borland, Mr Underwood, Mr Shields, and Mr

On Private Land Claims .- Mr Downs, hairman; Mr Whitcomb, Mr Davis of Mass., Mr Clemens, and Mr Badger. Mr Sebastian, Mr Rusk, Mr Bell, and Mr Wales.

On Claims .-- Mr Norris, chairman; Mr Whitcom, Mr Underwood, Mr Stewart, and Mr On Revolutionary Claims .- Mr Walker, chairman; Mr Morris, Mr Upham, Mr Dodge of

Iowa, and Mr Cooper. On the Post Office and Post Roads .- Mr Rusk, chairman; Mr Bright, Mr Upham, Mr Soule, and Mr Morton. On Roads and Canals .- Mr Bright, chair-

On Pensions .- Mr King, chairman; Mr Jones, Mr I helps, Mr Stewart, and Mr Dayton. On Patents and the Patent Office .- Mr Tur-

ney, chairman; Mr Norris, Mr Wales, Mr Whitomb, and Mr Dawson. On Contingent Expenses of the Senate .- Mr Dodge of Iowa, chairman; Mr Walker, and Mr Baldwin.

On Public Buildings and Grounds .- Mr the river. Of course, it ought to be carried to Hunter, chairman; Mr Davis of Mississippi, should be declared Speaker. On Retrenchment .- Mr Bradbury, chairman: Mr Houston, Mr Mangum, Mr Felch, and Mr

On the Library .- Mr Pearce, chairman; Mr Mason, Mr Davis of Mississippi. On Enrolled Bills .- Mr Rusk, chairman; Mr

Badger. On Engrossed Bills -Mr Jones, chairman; Mr Corwin, and Mr Sebastian. On Printing .- Mr Borl and, chairman; Mr

Hamlin, and Mr Smith. The Senate then proceeded to ballot for the members of the Committee on the Judiciare, with the following result :

Chairman-Messrs Bradbury of Maine, Dayton ing ballote. of New Jersey, Berrien of Georgia, Downs of

On District of Columbia-Mr Mason of Virinia, Chairman-Messrs Shields, Berrien, Miler, and Yulce. On Territories-Mr Douglass of Illinois, Chair-

man-Messrs Cooper, Underwood; and Butler. In the House, a resolution inviting Rev. Theooald Matthew to a seat in the House, was passed A resolution was then offered by Mr Andrew lohnson, inviting the clergymen of the city to attend the House every day during its present unorganized state, and . pen its sessions with

prayer. It was laid upon the table. The House made three unsuccessful ballotting for Speaker, and a number of propositions for organizing were voted down as impracticable.

THURSDAY, Dec. 20. In the Senate, the resolution offered yesterday to admit Father Matthew to the floor of the Sen ate, was debated with some warmth. Mr Davis of Mississippi, opposed it on account of Futher Matthew's conduct in regard to slavery. Mr D said he respected him for his efforts in the cause of temperance, but as he was allied with O'Connell and abolitionism, he must vote to exclude

him, as he would the whole horde of abolitionists, foreign or domestic. Mr Clemens, the new Senator from Alabama also opposed the resolution upon the same ground Mr Badger opposed it on the ground that it would set a precedent in the Senate to which he

Messrs Clay, Cass, Mangum, and a number of Southern Senators, spoke in favor of it. Mr Calhoun opposed it. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was not passed, 34 voting

The question of adopting or rejecting the re

solution was then put, and 33 voted for it and 1 So that the effect intended by the resolution was lost, and the result can hardly be viewed as

In the House, Mr Giddings inquired of M Vinton (whig) of Ohio, if there was not an arrangement about to be consummated between the democrats and whigs to apportion the offices to each of those parties without reference

Mr Stanly said he would answer the question. He could tell Mr Giddings that the whigs and democrats had come to a determination to organize the House without consulting the views of

factions from any quarter. Mr Ashmun of Massachusetts, then stated that no such bargain had been made, and said he

A number of the southern members here objected, not being willing that Mr Giddings should patriotism as broad at the Union, and as decided that the statement should be made, and of her various interests and institutions. Mr Ashmun proceeded. He said that the whigs, Guided by this spirit, under the blessing of in caucus, had proposed to the democrats that Heaven, our action will result in the coneach party appoint six members, three from slaveholding and three from non-slaveholding

was then produced and read, by which it appears o'clock.

ballot for Speaker was made. Mr Stanly got 75 e no danger in persons visiting the town for business or \_ McLernand, of Illinois, 50 - Boyd 28-Win- it.

throp 15-balance scattering. The House then adjourned.

FRIDAY, Dec. 21. In the Senate, to-day, Mr Daniel Webster apsome business in private session, and the Senate adjourned to Monday.

that the resolution lie over one day, according Clerk of the House appoint a committee of two way to the different temperance halls in the members who should invite the Clergy to open place. the sessions with prayer, until the House was . About 10 o'clock, a procession was formed,

Mr Kaufman of Texas, said he would like to see how long clergymen would officiate in the Hall without pay, and he therefore moved to make it an invitation to officiate through the

Mr Carter moved that the House should fast also as well as pray, until it was organized. This raised a laugh, but it was not agreed to.

The resolution of Mr Van Dyke was not acted upon; and amid confusion the House adjourned. SATURDAY, Dec. 22.

The Senate did not sit to-day. In the House, Mr Stanton desired to present a proposition to elect a Speaker according to the terms of the whig and democratic caucuses.

Mr Root, free soiler, would not agree that the proposition should be made. (His reason was, and philanthropic teelings, has come out and no doubt, because the free soilers were excluded On Public Lands .- Mr Felch, chairman; Mr from the agreement, without asking their advice We wish that others would do likewise. or co-operation.)

Mr Toombs, whig, of Georgia, also appeared disposed to prevent the proposition being made; but whether it was because he and his five whig did copy of the Holy Bible, and requested him to On Indian Affairs .- Mr Atchison, chairman; companions (who left the whig caucus because the whigs would give them no pledge of noninterference) were classed among the free soilers and impracticables or not, is not very clear.

Mr Toombs insisted upon making a speech, although contrary to the rule adopted. He declared there was no rule, and he had a right to speak, and he went on; but the whole House was in an uproar, so that no one could hear what he was talking about.

When Mr Toombs got through his pantomime speech, the House was quiet.

Mr Stanton then offered his proposition, which was that the House should proceed to ballot for Speaker; and if three ballottings should not result in giving a majority of the whole to any one man, then the fourth ballot should be held, and viously selected for that purpose. the member having the highest number of votes

position, and Mr Kaufman of Texas, another. by Mr Saml. G. Smith, who is well known to be But both were rejected. Mr Stanton's proposi- a skilful and ingenious mechanic. tion was then adopted, after receiving violent opposition both from Mr Giddings of Ohio, and Mr Holmes of South Carolina, and more violent from the latter. Thus, Giddings the abolitionist, and the Charleston representative, were acting together. A pretty companionship.

Tellers were then called, and on the first bal-Lot the vote sto. d Cobb 95-Winthrop 90-balance scattering. The three North Carolina democrats, Ashe, Daniel, and Venable, voting for On the Judiciary--Mr Butler of South Carolina, Cobb, which they also did on the three succeed-

The second ballotting resulted near about the

The third ballotting gave Cobb 97-Winthrop 97-bilance scattering The fourth billotting then came on, and Mr Cable of Ohio (dem ) voted for Mr Cobb under a protest against the rule: Mr Harland. (dem.) of

The result of this ballot was 102 for Cobb-100 for Winthrop-20 scattering.

Mr Stanly then offered a resolution declaring Howell Cobb, of Georgia, Speaker.

The free soilers protested against the whole proceeding as unconstitutional: But the question was taken on Mr Stanly's resolution, and it was carried by yeas 119 to only 33 nays. Among those who voted against it (among the 33) were Bayly of Va., Burt and Colcock of S. C., (dems.) Cabell of Florida, Daniel of North Carolina, Hilliard, Holmes, Outlaw of N. C., Stephens, Toombs, Venible of N. C., along with all the free soilers and abolitionists.

We hardly know what comment to make upon the vote of those southern democrats and whigs who voted with the free soilers. We approve Mr Ashe's vote, and do not approve theirs, al though they no doubt satisfied themselves.

Messrs Winthrop and Vinton conducted Ma Cobb to the Chair. Upon taking his seat he add:essed the House as follows :

Gentlemen of the House Representatives : It would be useless to disguise the fact that I feel deeply embarrassed in taking the Chair under the circumstances attending my election.

I am conscious of the difficulties by which this position is surrounded at the

The peculiar organization of this body, as exhibited in our proceedings since we first met-the nature and character of the various important and exciting questions of public policy which which will engage our attention during the present session of Congress-conspire to render the duties of the office peculiarly embarrassing, onerous, and responsible. I may be permitted, therefore, to ask in advance your generous aid and support in the effort I shall make firmly, faithfully, and impartially to discharge its duties.

The country has been looking with anxiety to our efforts to effect an organization -the people will continue to regard with intense interest every step we take in our legislative course. Our duties will be would state what had taken place at the whig laborious-our responsibilities great. Let us then, in view of these considerations, invoke in the discharge of these duties a rratified with the information; but it was comprehensive as the nature and character

tinued prosperity of our common country. Accept, gentlemen, my grateful acknowledgments for the honor you have coferred on me in selecting me as your presiding officer during the present Congress.

The House then adjourned till Monday at 12 GREEN CORN raised in the open air in the garden of the editor of the Charleston Courier,

was a rarity which the editor boasts of eating on A GOOD ONE .- Why is a cat's tail like the world? Because it's fur to the end of

For the North Carolinian. TEMPERANCE JUBILEE.

A stranger in our town on Christmas merning would have supposed that a powerful influence peared in his seat. Nothing was done except operated on its citizens, from the fact that, instead of seeing men under the unnatural excitement of alcohol, they were dressed in their In the House, Mr Van Dyke moved that the "Sunday-go-to-meetings," and wending their

> consisting of Lafayette and Independent Divisions of Sons of Temperance, with members from several neighboring Divisions, and Cool Spring Tent Independent Order of Rechabites, and proceeded to the Methodist Church, where an address was to have been delivered by Ka-ghe-ga-ga-bah (Geo. Copway,) but from some unknown cause, he failed to arrive. But Geo. B. Wetmore, Esq., politely consented to address the audience, which he did in a manner highly creditable to himself and to the cause he so nobly advocates, (considering the short time he had to prepare himself.

Mr Wetmore is a lawyer by profession, and although, as he remarked in his speech, the members of his profession received a greater or less amount of practice in proportion to the debasement of mankind, he, influenced by patriotic taken a bold stand for temperance and reform

After the address, Mrs Jannet Graham and Mrs Houston, in behalf of a portion of the ladies of Fayetteville, handed Col. Elijah Fuller a splenpresent it to Independent Division, which he did, accompanied with a few appropriate remarks. It was received by Mr John A. Pemberton, who returned to the ladies the thanks of his Division in a handsome style.

The procession then moved from the Church to a house on Gillespie street, where a splendid dinner was heartily partaken of by the company, which showed that, although they disliked the taste of ardent spirits, they were fend of good tee me costs on all the flour I have shipped things.

After dinner, the procession marched through 1849 came into market." several of the principal streets to Lafayette Division's new Hall for the purpose of dedicating it. The dedication address was also delivered by George B. Wetmore, Esq, who had been pre-

The new Hall is handsomely fitted up, and we venture to say it will bear comparison with Mr Meade of Virginia, offered another pro- any in the State. The work was superintended

FAYETTEVILLE SON

## From the Camden Journal. LIST OF APPOINTMENTS By the S. C. Conference.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, adjourned on the 24th Dec., after a harmonious session of five days.

CHARLESTON DISTRICT -C. Betts, P.E. Cumberland-Wm G Conner -- Trinity-Jas Stacy.--Bethel-Henry M Mood.-St. James-A G Stacy.-Black Swamp-W A McSwain, Thos Mitchell. Walterboro -P M A Williams, W Jones. Orangeburg - W Crook, Wm Lee. Cypress - W C Kirkland, M L Benks. Cooper River-J W Kelly, W Hutto.

MISSIONS.

Savannah River - W Floming, R Bunch.

Tdisto faland - C Wilson, H A Bans

Beaufort and Prince Williams - D D Coxe, L H Johnson

Ton Poh - S P Taylor

Combance and Ashepoo - J R Coburn, S Dunwody

Cooper River - T E Leadbetter

Unkatio - J Warnock CORESBURY DISTRICT .- W A Camewell, P. E.

Cokesbury Circuit—J H Wheeler, S H Brown Edgefield—W P Mouson, A H Harman Pendicton—M Puckett Greenville Station—H C Parsons Union-R J Boyd. A P Avant

Pickens—John Finger Paris Mountain—A B McGilvary Mount Tryon Mission—L Scarborough COLUMBIA DISTRICT .- S W Capers, P. E. Columbia Station-Whiteford Smith, J A Mood Lexington-D Derrick Barnwell-P G Bowman. J W North Winnsboro'-S Leard. 1 O A Conner Labeaster-Thos M Farrow Camden-W T Capers Darlington-C S Walker, D W Seale Santee-A W Walker

Sumterville E King MISSIONS. St Matthews-Williamson Smith Congaree - W Martin Wateree - D O McDaniel, A J Cauthen WILMINGTON DISTRICT-N. Tally, P. E. Wilmington-Hugh A C Walker, and J T Mund Smithville J W Moore and J B Hughes Conwayborough—J A Chandler
Bladen—D J Simmons and R Washburn
Georgetown—A M Chrietzburg
Black River—J M Bradley and J Parker Marion-A McCorquodale and O A Christzberg

MISSIONS.

Santee-W Carson. A Ervin.
Black River and Pee-Dee-M-Eady. A P Martin.
Waccamaw Neck-J A Minick. A L Smith.
Sampit-L M Little. Cape Fear-II A Porter FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT-W Barringer, P. E. Fayetteville Station-C H Pritchard. Circuit-8 Jones, W Currie Bennettsville-J A Porter. Society Hill Mission.—C McLeod. Cheraw.—J T Wightman Mission .- W J Jackson Mission.—W J Jackson
Chesterfield.—A S Nettles
Wadeshoro'.—T R Walsh. D D Byers
Rockingham.—M A McKibben
Albermarie.—W Haltom.
Montgomery.—P W McDaniel,
Deep River.—P W Postell. LINCOLNTON DISTRICT-A M Forster. P. E. Charlotte Station-J J Flemming
" Circuit-J H Robinson, E Pennington Fleasant Grove—W C Patterson.
Concord—W L Pegues.
Lincolnton—C Murchison.
Yorkville—P F Kistler
Spartanburg Station—H H Durant.

"Circuit—S D Laney, E J Meynardie.
Rutherford—J R Pickett, A Rush.

Catawba—W C Clark.
Morganton—P R Hoyle.
Lenoir—G McDonald.
McDowell—J L Shuford

M C Turrentine, transferred to Georgia Conference. Z W Baines, H E Ogburn and C W Crowell, without ap pointments in consequence of ill health.

Next Conference to be held at Wadesboro', N. C. SOUTH CAROLINA .-- Another effort has been made in the South Carolina Legislature to rescind the standing resolution of the State, refusing to receive its portion of the "Surplus Revenue" which was distributed among the States some years ago. This resolution to rescind, was enacted by the lower House, but the Senate ve-

A M Shipp. Professor, University of North Carolina.

toed it. A resolution was passed by the lower House, cordially approving the course of the southern members in regard to the election of Speaker, and responding to the sentiments of the South Carolina delegation, expressed by Messrs Colcock and Wallace.

This resolution was telegraphed to the delegation at Washington. The following Acts have been passed by both Houses and become laws: An act to incorporate the Granteville Plank Road Company.

To charter the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad Company. The Legislature adjourned on Thursday morning, 20th inst., at 2 o'clock,

FACTS . THEORY

It is the theory of many, that produce generally amiable and distinguished guests : bears a higher price in Wilmington than it does in Fayetteville. If it were so, one thing would be certain to happen which would prove it with. out further resort to extraneous arguments for proof: a great deal more produce would be shipped from here to Wilmington than is now ship- age

are aware of. The closing paragraph is a vice, the latter a child 10 years of age-

when the canals are closed up with ice, when she had an opportunity. and Wilmington cannot get her flour from New York, a few cents per bbl. can be made on that article. Large quantities of hay are annually shipped up the river and Colonel Pragay, second in command in consumed in this place, purchased in Wil- Comorn, after Klapka, and the last four years that corn did not bear a directed the batteries. better price in Favetteville than Wilmington, except a part of the year 1847, when the Cape Fear corn was destroyed by fresh- are requested by Hon. Wm. 3. Ashe, to ets in the river, & the famine in Europe sent state that he has made an arrangement the Eastern corn to N York, and Wilming- with the Post Office Department, by which ton had to look to the west for her supply. letters intended for California, will be Sometimes a small lot of bacon hams will sent with the official depatches, by do-sides and shoulders pay better here which means it is hoped that the great irthan there. They may beat us about regularity in the transmission of letters to Christmas times in poultry, eggs, &c., but generally all produce of much value pays as He requests us to inform his friends in well in this place as Wilmington. How every section of the State, that if they will many bales of cotton have been sold in Wil- forward their California letters under an mington this season? If the number has envelope to him at Washington City. they passed a unit I would like to be informed. Now, sir to convince Mr Houze that I ment despatches. know what I am writing about if he will ! satisfy me of his responsibility, I will give him a commission of 5 per cent. to guaranto Wilmington since the wheat crop of

#### From the New York Herald of Monday. THE HUNGARIAN PATRIOTS IN NEW YORK.

On Saturday evening the noble steamship Hermann, Captain Crabtree, arrived in our port from Bremerhaven, in Germany, via Southampton, England, having on board General Count Ujhazy, the late civil None is genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the overnor of Co .orn, Miss Apolonia Jagel- Wrapper. lo, and other distinguished refugees from Hungary. We went early on board yesterday morning to meet them, and accompanied them to the Irving and Astor Houses where they had been invited to take up their quarters.

THE INTERVIEW THE VISITERS. - Here Margaret W., daughter of Gen. Carney Cotten. we were introduced to the noble refugees, and had the pleasure of taking them by the hand. The Governor, Ladislas Ujhazy, (pronounced Wehazy,) is a venerable look. ing old man, apparently about sixty years of age. He wears a long flowing gray beard, and has a singularly striking and venerable appearance. His manners are simple, unaffected, and most unostentatious

The Hungarian Heroine .- We were much pleased with the personal appearance much pleased with the personal appearance and manners of Miss Apolonia, the Hungary arian horoine, who, as rumor reports, has fought in many a battle for the liberties of Hungary. She is at the Irving House Slie is a fine, blooming, some young lady, about twenty-four or twenty-five years of about twenty-four or twenty-five years of age, of pleasing address and manners, with a fine color on her cheeks, and quite feminine and lady-like in her manner. No one would suspect, on seeing her, that those delicate hands, enshrouded in delicate white kid gloves, and that slender form. had ever been seen dashing among the crowd of combatants on the field of battle. mounted as a bassar on horseback, and dealing out wounds and death to the enemy with flashing sword in hand. She seemed herself quite unwilling to admit the fact, or speak upon it, yet she showed us her hussar jacket in which she was attired. She would not, however, tell us how many men she had killed. We learned from other sources, however, that her chief participation in the Hungarian war had been at the head of one of the military hospitals, where, with her own hands, she had waited upon the sick and wounded, and had nursed and taken care of them with all a woman's tenderness. We also learned that she had only fought when driven by necessity, on the approach of the enemy to the city of Pesth, and then she fired upon them from the window, and on several occasions mounted on horseback and assisted to drive them from the place.

and assisted to drive them from the place.

The sufferings of the siege. - We were much interested with the accounts we heard of the siege of Comorn, in which the gallant governor, the brave Klapka, the gallant Pragay figured so largely before lant Pragay figured so largely before Flour, bl: 4 50 to 4 75 do sports. of the siege of Comorn, in which the gal- Becswaz, it lant Pragay figured so largely before Flour, bb! 4 50 to 4 75 do sporm lant Pragay figured so largely before Flour, bb! 4 50 to 4 75 do sporm Europe and the world. They bravely Feathers b 30 from Swedes pd from Swedes pd held out a long time against the combined | Fodder, 100 the forces of Austria and Russia, with all their Hides. grece, ib imposing artillery, and only yielded at Lard the Oats, bushel last on honorable terms—terms which were Oil. Lineed gal strongly expressive of the bravery of the Rye, bushel besieged and the fears of their enemies. Tallow 1b At one time, towards the close of the Tobacco manufd. siege, the famine raged severely among whiskey gal 35 to 46 these last and bravest relics of Hungarian Wood oak percord, 3 this period, rose to the incredible sum of Rutter pound 12 to 15 this period, rose to the incredible sum of Rutter pound 12 to 15 Sugar. NO. pd forty American dollars, and a small half- Eggs. dozen 15 do St Croix, starved chicken sold for fifteen dollars. Pork, pound. starved chicken sold for fifteen dollars. Pork. pound. 4 to 5 do Lump, Even rats and mice had their value, and for frish 100 Salt. sack Even rats and mice had their value, and do Irish 100 Salt sec sold for considerable sums, so great was do north'n, bbl do all Turkeys cach 50 to 100 Tes. pd the want of food in the besieged place. Turnips, bush the want of food in the besieged placeTurnips bush 50 Twina begging pd 20
They were more happy who parted with their gold to obtain a mouthful of food, 44-brewn sht'g.yd 7 do Port 160 to 200
then those who filled their pursues with 7-8 do do 63 Ohss, 8200 beg 175 to 220 than those who filled their pursues with toe high price. We were told of a man, rich and fond of money, who sold the last mouthful he had for an immense sum, and perished for want in the midst of his midst of his treasures, wishing, when it was too late, to have parted with all his wealth for only one day's more existence—so far more valuable is life than money, and so incapable is money of prolonging life.

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Wilminoton Market Dec. 27.—529 bbls. Turpentine at \$1.90 per bbl. for Dip. and \$1.05 per bbl. for liard. 60 bbls. Tar at \$1.06 per bbl., and 70 bbls. at \$1.10 per bbl. market clear. No sales of Rosin or Spirits Turpentine that we are apprised of.

Timers.—6 rafts at from \$4 to \$6.50 per M., measurement—prices varying as to quality; One raft of extra lengths and size, to be sent to Rotterdam, Holland, at \$20 per M. of his treasures, wishing, when it was too late, to have parted with all his wealth for only one day's more existence-so far more ble is money of prolonging life.

venerable Governor of Comorn, and his party, after passing a short time id New York city, to proceed to Washington.

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The following is the nomenclature of our

Ladislas Ujhazy, late civil governor of of Comorn.

Theresa Ujhazy, his lady. Clara and Ilka Ujuazy, their two daughters-Clara about 22, Ilka 11 years of

Walfgang, Theodore, and Ladislas, their The following remarks of a writer in the Ob- three sons-the two former grown up time server contain more truth than most people young men, captains in the Hungarian ser-

Apolonia Jagella, a Polish lady by birth, "I am a produce buyer, and watch the who has been devoted to the Hungarian markets closely, and have seen no time cause, having waited upon the dying and for the last year when any article of pro- wounded in the hospitals, and fired at the duce would bear shipping from this to enemy when she had a chance, and pur-Wilmington. It is true that sometimes, sued them on horseback, sword in hand,

Captain Vilhelm Vaise. Captain Henry Radwich. Lieut Henry Deabn.

mington, and there has been no time for Captain Fornet, of the engineers, who

NOTICE-Letters for California .- We that distant territory, will be avoided. will be carefully mailed with the Govern-

The other papers of the district are requested to copy for the information of those who may have triends in California. - Wilmington Journal.

REMEDY FOR BRONCHITIS. Mr Seth W. Fowle. Dear Sir: There are so many quack medicines at the present time, and each one has more or less certificates from real or imaginary individuals, that I have for some time had doubts of the propriety of giving any testimony in favor of your medicine. but being as-sured that I have been benefited by its use, and feeling, satisfied that by giving in my testimony in regard to its medical qualities. I may perhaps be the means of saving some one similarly afflicted. I have been afflicted with the Bronchitis for a number of years, and by the use of a couple of bottles of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I sm happy to say that I am almost free from the above trouble-

Respectfully yours,

B. COVERT, Vocalist,
Firm of Covert & Dodge.

For sale in Fayetteville, by S. J. HINSDALE.

MARRIED, Near Floral College. Robeson county, on the 27th inst, by the Rev. F. K. Nash, Mr Thomas J. Mims of Fayetteville, to Miss Harriet N. Kelly. only daughter of James Kelly, Esq. of Robeson. In Chatham, Mr T. B. Long of Rowan, to Miss

Miss M. A. Lipsey of Va. In Lynchburg, Va., Mr James McGowan of N. C., and Mrs Mary A. Dohlan. In Wilmington, Mr Saml. J. Beery to Miss

Sophia McPherson. DIED.

In Louisburg, Dr. Wm. C. Wright, aged 30 years. Also, Mrs Sarah Jeffreys, aged 56. In Warrenton, Mr Henry G. Fitts. In Orange, Mr Wm. Bowls, aged 84 years In Alamance, Dr. James A. Craig.

> The hand of the reaper Takes the ears that are hoary, But the voice of the weeper Wails manhood in glory."

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE. One tract about 21, miles above the Clarendon Bridge, lying immediately on the river, containing 255 acres. About haif of it is cleared and under cultivation; the balance is uncleared wood land. It is good farming land.

Also, 310 acres of oak and pine land, lying about 4 miles from the Clarendon Bridge. About 125 acres are cleared and under cultivation; the balance is uncleared. There is a new and large dwelling bouse on it, and out houses nearly all new; also excellent well and spring water and is a very healthy; situation. There is also a cypress pond a very healthy; situation. There is also a cypress pond of about 40 or 50 ages which is nearly ditched sufficient to drain it, which is thought will produce well.

The above are excellent farming lands, and will be soid

THOMAS MCDANIEL.

Dec. 23, 1849. FOR RENT,

The House and lot on Chathamstreet, joining Mr Lutterioh's property, at present occupied by Miss Parker. For particulars apply to JAMES E. MOONEY. Dec. 29, 1819. 566-3t

PRICES CURRENT. Corrected weekly for the North Carolinian

PAYETTEVILLE. 30 to 35 do English
5 to 35 do English
17 to 3 Lend. bar
30 to 32 Molasses. gal
65 to 60 Oil, lamp gal
55 to 60 Oil, lamp gal
65 to 60 Oil, lamp gal 55 to 75 de tanuer's. bbl 20 to 11 Powder, keg 600 5 to 15 Rice. pd 600 do tt (rois 78 to 150 do N E 25 to 40 do alum, bush 37 to 80 8 to 9 do 10x13 225 to 275 White lead keg 150 to 225 Osnaburgs, yard

Cotton remains brisk at quotations. Manufactured tobacco scarce and improved in price. The leaf very little brought to this market. All other articles remain without change. Market well supplied with eatables.